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# NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold at New York yesterday closed quiet

at 364. The New York coston market was quoted a shade lower, with sales of 500 bales at 342c.

At Liverpool uplinds were quoted at 184d; Orleans 184a183d: sales 5000 bules.

-Six hundred and five horses were caten in Paris in June.

-A French savant claims to have succeeded in condensing magnetism.

—It is proposed in France to lay a tax equal to \$10 upon each velocipede. , . ...It is remarked, as a curious fact, that the Edinbuigh papers pay more attention to litera-

-A monument to the last Aztec Emperor was unveiled in the City of Mexico on the 13th time, with great pomp and ceremony.

—The Nacocchee (Ga.) Mining Company

found another nugget of gold a few days ago which weighed over two pounds and a half, worth nearly \$600 in coin. -The silver mines of Real del Monte, in

Mexico, are said to be yielding liberally. One of them, within the last ten years, has produced ninety millions of dollars. -The Louisville Courier-Journal thinks it is

no more dishonorable for the nation to repudiate its debt than it was for the Fouth to Le compelled to repudiate its own.

—A book will soon be published in Boster defending polygamy on moral, religious, so-

cial, physiological and political grounds. It is the work of a clergyman, not a Mormon. -General Canby will issue his proclamation on the result of the election in Virginia about the 15th. The new State officers will be in-stalled on the assembling of the Legislature. —The five hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Huss was celebrated on Sunday in Prague. The spirit of the celebration was

rather political than religious, and seemed to have an anti-German tendency. -The Richmond Euquirer is glad on the whole that the Harvards lost, because "the Northern people have enough to be proud of," and it is desirable that "some check should be administered to American conceit."

—The amendment to the Senatus Consultum proposing liberal reforms in the constitution of the French Senate, offered by M. Bonjeau and supported by Prince Napoleon, was reject ed Friday night by a vote of bue hundred and

The following is the area of the United the States 1 992 436 square miles; area of the Territories 1,041,963 square miles; area of the District of Columbia 63 square miles; Alaska 577,390 square miles. Total area, 3,611,852

Guzman Blanco, late minister of the Vene zuelan President Falcon, while enjoying him self at a grand ball of his own given to foreign ministers, at Caracas, lately, was set upon by a mob, who accused him of sympathizing with the rebel General Pulgar, and was compelled

-The following is a correct copy of the Dem ocratic State ticket, as furnished to the Cincinnati Enquirer by the State Central Commit-tee : "For Governor-George H. Pendleton. For Lieutenant-Governor-Thomas J. Godfrey. For Supreme Judge-William J. Gilmore. Fo Treasurer of State-Stephen Buhrer. For Attorney-General-John M. Connell. For Member Board of Public Works-Benjamin P.

-The next commercial convention, adjournwill be held at Loniaville Kentucky, on the 12th of October, and will be largely attended. The State Governors, city authorities, steambost, manufacturing and mining corporations, chambers of commerce and boards of trade, are invited to sand delegates. At a public meeting held in Louisville, during the summer, resolutions of welcome and cordiality were unanimously adopted in reference to all who may attend.

-Kidnapping landsmen is said to be a com-mon practice in San Francisco, in which city. last April, a stranger was knocked down, car ried off to a ship, and taken against his will to Callao. He the now returned and commenced suit against, the kidnappers ... This practice is a revival of the tricks played before the war, when considerable sums; of money were paid for each sailor, shipped on vessels ready to leave port. Laborers, unsuspecting country-men and travellers were drugged and taken on board the departing vessels. The ordel treatment of the ship's crewe has been attributed to the endeavor of the masters to obtain more work from weak and incapable dands, placed

-There is no material change in the aspect of the water question in Philadelphia. The Inquirer of that city says: "At no time during the height of the water panic was it more necessary to be strictly economical in the use of the article than at present. The city is still drawing upon the reserved pools of the Upper Schuylkill, and it is impossible to tell when the supply may give out. There is yet no prospect of the ardently prayed for and much desired heavy rain. A large conflagra-tion would use up all the water that can at present be obtamed from Fairmount reservoir, and housekeepers and others must be sparing until the Schuylkill River again pours volumes of the fluid over Fairmount dam."

-A day or two ago we copied from a Victoria paper an account of some of the psculiarities of operatio singers. A later number of that journal has additional gossip of the same sort, furnished by a correspondent, who says that, from his long acquaintance with artists, native and foreign, he can trestify as to their moderation, both in eating and drinking, while preparing for or in performance of their duties. They dine early on the, day they sing, they take as little as possible, and they receive very few risitors before they have to sing. But then the suppers are something to sed-their appeti on are awind; after, the (erening's excitement. As a general rule they take little or nothing between the ante, but some of them require stringent stammishts if not strong oned.

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THE DAILY NEWS. | that she could never delineate the thirst of the she had a quart of porter concealed behind the sand mound, is quite authentic. Grisi drank always bottles of Dublin stout between the acts, and if she had to sing a stormy character the dose was strengthened. French singers prefer 'eau sucree; the Spaniards take strong cups of chocolate, followed by glasses of water, sugared and temoned. The Italians like eggs beaten up simply or with wine. The Continental singers are certainly more careful and abstemious than the English in their dietary arrangements. Many native artists with noble voices have been ruined in health and vitiated in style by singing at our public din-

#### CHARLESTON.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 8, 1869.

Austria, Prussia and France.

It is not the glorious land of liberty alone in these United States, that the patriot and the man who loves his fellow-man are jeered with high-sounding professions of peace and good will-"Let us have peace"-the promise made to the ear, but broken to the hope. We find the same state of things existing in Spain, in France, in Ireland, and notably in Austria and Prussia; in short, wheresoever tyrants are vainly endeavoring to smother and silence the loud protestations of a restless people chafing impatientv under the voke.

In 1866 there was a war between Austria and Prussia-never mind how, nor by whom inaugurated. Wars are stubborn facts, and victory makes righteousness. Prussia was victorious, ergo her quarrel was just. [Our readers will perceive that we have made considerable progress in reconstruction.] From what has transpired since, and from lieve that a continuance of peace is necessary the present attitude of affairs, which appears to threaten another war ere this quarrel is finally adjusted, we can scarcely forbear wishing that they had fought it out while they were at it. "Short, sharp and "decisive" is all very well, provided it is really decisive. And in 1866, when the Treaty of Prague was made, it was thought that the questions at issue had really and decisively been settled. Such, however, was not the case. The two rival monar chies are arraved against each other this moment in an attitude more hostile than they were prior to the last war.

The prime cause of difficulty is a jealous rivalry in the efforts of both toward establishing a close alliance, or rather a confederation, with the South German States, viz : Bavaria, Wurtemberg, Baden and Hesse. Darmstadt. These are the States south of the Main, where, it is understood, Prussia was forced to stay her onward course of victory in 1866, by the diplomatic intervention of Napoleon. But for the influence of France, Prussia would doubtless have suc- further development, and endeavor to abceeded ere this in securing the adherence of the States aforenamed to a general German Confederation.

Austria is not only determined to prevent this, but is herself solicitous of forming a close alliance with a South German Confederacy into which these States are to form themselves.

All this time, he it understood, both Austria and Pruss's protess around out ate must peaceful intentions, although intriguing constantly against each other, and although continually strengthening their land and naval forces. Latterly there has been some "correspondence" between the two Cabinets, commencing with the complaints of Berlin at the publication of the Austrian "Red Book." The last mail brings us the text of a "note" of Herr von Thiele, Prussian Under-Secretary of State to Baron von Werther, Prussian Ambassador in Vienna, which, of course, will lead to further correspondence and further complications.

Herr von Thiele, in his note, says, among other things, the following, which is receiving much attention at this time :

"In regard to the one point, viz: our posi tion towards South Germany, we can consider the newspapers as well informed about the declarations of the Chancellor, as he has himself confirmed and exp cellency. I refer to the expression of the lor that, to the delegations, he characterized the relations between Austria and Prussia as unsatisfactory, because Prussia, through the conclusion of offensive and defensive alliances with the South German States altered the Treaty of Prague from the beginning toward Austria, and that this effect of the alliances was not, at the proper time, disputed by us, and, it could almost be said, was silently

"I request your Excellency to have the goodness to call the attention of the Chancellor to the fact that we have hitherto had no occasion to meet this view, and that the Treaty of Prague contains absolutely nothing that could give even pretence for modifying in the slightest degree the perfect liberty of the sovereign States of South Germany or of us to enter into On the contrary, the Treaty of Prague even contains, at the conclusion of the Fourth Article, the summons to theke a national union of the South German States with North German States with North Germany the subject of a more complete under standing. The Treaty of Prague has not provided so vided for us, or for the South German States, eign right to conclude every treaty they may dealer with each other. To designate most positively the assertion of the Chanceller that the treaties of alliance are in contradiction to the treaty of peace, as unfounded, has hither-

to, fi the clear terms of the treaty of peace not been required of us; but as Count Boust has had no hesitation in making to you the assertion, which your Excellency, as I assume, immediately personally contested, it will be necessary to give an official form, to its rejec-

Now this, there can be little doubt, was put forth, not so much because the Honorable Under Secretary wished any light on the subject of the Treaty of Prague from the Austrian Premier, nor because he expected to interpret the said treaty for the Benefit of the Vienna Cabinet, but rather as a feeler to see how this view would be received in France. The professions of peace on the part of Beust, and the polite protests on the part of Present against his freely inter-meddling policy, are more beating of the air, signifying nothing. If war then is to come again out of this quarrel, it will be JOHR D. ALEXARDEIN, because of the French intrigues in South because of the French intrigues in South

And it is for this reason that this motorie

completion of the Suez Canal increases the obligations of France to keep a watchful eye to the East. The recent death of Marshal Niel, the organizer of her great army, as well as Minister of War, leaves it, as yet, ur ertain whether or not his loss is reparable. The ill-health of Napoleon, and great anxiety of the entire empire on that score, just when the constitution was undergoing some radical changes; the youth of the Prince Imperial, and the somewhat ominous Radicalism of Prince Napoleon; all point to a dark and dismal future, in case the present Emperor should die suddenly. All these, and other causes that might be named, make it specially undesirable for France to have a vexed question of foreign policy suddenly sprung upon her.

Such a question is this of Von Thiele, and is so considered by the French press. We translate from Le Temps :

"This rendering of the Treaty of Prague is, entirely dictated by the fancy of the interpreter; nor should it surprise us, after this, next to bear Thiele and Bismarck tell King William that two and two make five.

"But is there any reason, just because these gentlemen choose to announce such proposi tions, that we should have a war, and that dip-

lomatic relations should at once cease?
"Not at all! The first need of Europe is percel because peace is the high-road to liberty, and no ambitious scheme of king or kaiser must be permitted to cut short this much needed peace. If the ministers of Prussia choose to disregard treaties, and pretend to have a right to exercise their influer South Germany, is this a reason why all Eu rope should forthwith plunge into war, waste her precious resources and shed the blood of her children ?

"No! It is impossible. If one particle of sense is left to the Western powers; if France, England, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Switzerland, Portugal, Denmark, Holland, and Sweden, bethey have but to say the word, to bring back to their duty these disturbers of the European peace. It is not even necessary to draw the sword or move the army. A note, signed by

all the aforenamed powers, would be sufficient.
"If, therefore, this quarrel, which is now proportions as vet there is but little foar of that—it is because we, the people of the West, choose to permit it, for there is nothing easier than to nin it in the bud. . .

Even supported by Russia, the Cabinet of Prussia would hesitate to provoke a struggle which would rouse and unite against it all the nations of Encope, Europe considers as her enemy him, whoever he be, who, by causing war, interrupts the peaceful process of her

This, liberally translated, is the view of M. Louis Jourdan, one of the political writers of Le Temps. It sounds very well, but it is mere bombaet, a newspaper protest -nothing more; and will not frighten Bismarck, nor reassure Beust, nor even de cide Napoleon on the proper course of action in the premises. We shall wait anxiously for stain from prophecying.

THE Richmond Dispatch says: "We learn from the Warrenton (N. C.) Present "that four negro women and one negro man were sentenced at the last Warrenton County Court to banishment to South Carolina, with the verbal promise of a "heavy penalty should they ever show " punishment was imposed at the late tern of the Edgecombe County Court. How will the Palmetto State like that? She may retaliate if she likes with interest. " by bauishing her rogues to North Carolina."

We beg to say that a hearty welcome will be given these immigrants if they will promise to vote the Radical ticket whenever they have an opportunity. We cannot balance things by banishing our rogues to North Carolina, because, if we did so, what on earth would become of the Radical

THE report of the Special Commissioner of the Revenue, just published, shows that during the year ending June 80, last, cotton was exported to the declared value of \$162,000,000. During the same period the value of the experted breadstuffs was only \$58,000,000, and of the exported specie only \$42,000,000. Besides cotton, the South exported, of her produce, naval stores amounting to \$8,000,000, and tobacco amounting to \$23,000,000. The total exports of the year amounted to \$418,869,182. of which amount only \$136,893,580 was shipped in American vessels.

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